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Montreal, Wednesday, October 11, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

Athletics Council Dance In Currie Gym Friday Closes Frosh Reception

Movies and Sewell Orchestra Will Be Principle Attractions

Friday night, the Students Athletics Council is sponsoring a dance at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Billed as a "Meet the Freshmen" affair, features of the evening will be the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra, a technicolor movie about McGill, and a pep session.

The evening will be a culmination of activities for Freshman Reception, and is the only one to invite upperclassmen as well. Based on the idea that a form of college spirit may be revived if the whole campus were to turn out to a gala festival-type social, it is expected to be as much a success as was last year's Athletics Festival.

Sewell Orchestra

Blake Sewell, who will supply the music has one of Canada's best aggregations, and has enjoyed great receptions at all McGill dances at which he has played. His presence is expected to attract a goodly number of campus music critics, who hail his group as a favorite in both the swing and the sway departments.

The arrangements for ticket sales have the upperclassmen and frosh getting tickets at different times and at different prices. Upperclassmen and women may secure their tickets from faculty representatives, who are listed below, or their committees. The price of each ticket is 75 cents.

Ticket Sales

Freshmen and freshettes may get their tickets on Friday evening at the C.O.T.C. entrance to the gym, on the west side. Upon presentation of the proper identification, these tickets may be had for 25 cents.

The affair is to be strictly stag, and it is hoped that an enthusiastic response will be heard to the cry of more college spirit.

Faculty representatives are: Arts and Science, Jon Ballon; Engineering, Ritchie Ward; Commerce, George Frank; Medicine, Bernie Robinson; Dentistry, Bruce Ward; Law, Leo Rosentzweig; Macdonald, Leo Jones; and R.V.C., Merle Cayford, as well as all members of the M.W.S.A.A.

Concert Series Set at Queens

Committee Announces Large Membership Already Enrolled

Kingston, Oct. 9.—(C.P.P.)—This year's University Concerts promise to surpass by far any of the previous series. The best outward sign for this is the fact that the concerts will no longer take place in Convocation Hall, but in Grant Hall. The four concerts planned by the committee for this season fully justify this move.

The series will start off with the Hart House Quartet, October 19, to be followed by a concert given by the brilliant Russian pianist Alexander Brailowsky. After Christmas there will be a concert by the noted contralto, Portia White, and finally

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Around the Globe

Western Front: The German commander of some 1,500 troops in the frontier city of Aachen was today served with an ultimatum by American troops besieging the city. Unless he surrenders by 10.30 a.m. tomorrow (5.30 a.m. E.D.T.) Aachen faces complete destruction by Allied ground and air forces.

Eastern Front: 150,000 German troops have been completely isolated by the Russian Army, which today has reached the Baltic Sea, 14 miles north of Memel.

Pacific Front: 58 Japanese ships and smaller craft and some 89 enemy aircraft have been destroyed through the action of carrier-based United States planes. The action took place near the Ryukyu Islands, 200 miles south of Japan, and 500 miles from the China coast.

Two-Statesmen Conference: Authoritative circles disclosed in Moscow last night, that Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin are discussing plans for a permanent peace after victory. The question of what to do with Germany forms the main topic of the talks.

Post-War Engineering Studies to be Unchanged

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—(CUP)—The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education held its convention lately in this city.

Dr. A. R. Stevenson Jr., of Schenectady, addressed the members, urging that, in the post-war period, colleges should continue their pre-war curricula rather than to bring forth a completely new system of education. Recently young engineers have been graduating from colleges after an accelerated education, thus without sufficient time to absorb the fundamental principles.

Yet these Engineers have met their greater responsibilities and emergency so splendidly that changes do not seem to be needed.

The speaker stressed the necessity for putting more emphasis on the fundamentals of engineering, hoping that the colleges would make up for the lack of education brought on by the accelerated war courses.

Players' Club Holds Meeting In Union Today

Coming Seasons Program To be Planned

The McGill Players' Club will hold their first general meeting of the season in the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. today. The object of the meeting is to find out which students are interested in stage and theatrical work so that the coming season's work may be planned.

The names, interests, and experience of all those who wish to work with the club will be taken so that the executive may have detailed knowledge for reference. As the club does all its own producing from the erecting of the scenario to the actual acting itself there are many positions to be filled.

The play-reading committee will announce the results of their summer work, and a general discussion will be held on the possibility of producing one play. Several of the plays to be discussed are Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," and "Jason" by Raphaelson.

"Our Town" was a smash success on Broadway for over a year, and later it was made into a movie starring Martha Scott. It is unique in that there is absolutely no scenery used in the play, and that ordinary chairs can represent anything from a door to a soda fountain.

"You Can't Take It With You" also followed the success road through Broadway and Hollywood. It deals with a queer family in New York City and the humorous situations that occur when the daughter tries to marry the boss's son.

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Girl Engineers At Kentucky U.

Ten Women Enroll In Plumber's Course At Southern College

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—(CUP)—Ten coeds are studying engineering at the University of Kentucky. It was stated in the Kentucky Kernel, official campus newspaper. This is the largest enrollment of women in engineering in the history of the university.

Joe Reister, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, watched some of these coeds at work in the laboratory, and stated that they were as efficient as men in this field.

Several women are interested in aeronautical careers; but they are scattered in almost every phase of the work, including civil, electrical, chemical, and architectural engineering.

It has been stated that opportunities for careers are boundless today, and promise to continue so in the post-war years.

Recognition of ability in university women engineers date back to Margaret Engels, 1916, the first woman graduate who won national acclaim in heating and ventilating engineering. It was stated.

SPEAKER AT BANQUET



MR. JOHN DANDO, lecturer in the English Department, caught by The Daily photographer, while addressing the Annual Freshman Banquet of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, which took place in the Union Cafeteria last night. At the same time DR. FRANCES ALEXANDER of the Psychology Department addressed Freshettes in the Union Grill Room.

Daily Welcomes Frosh Reporters At Annual Social Thursday

All students who have registered as cub reporters on the McGill Daily will be welcomed officially to The Daily staff at a party in the Union Grill room tomorrow night. The Daily party is a regular annual event serving to introduce the new reporters to their colleagues and to the older Daily members.

The party is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be opened with brief addresses by the Managing Editor, and the News and Sports Board. A varied program of entertainment has been planned, following which the juke box will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

The lecture series has been planned on the technical and general aspects of journalism.

CANADIAN CAMPUS— A CUP Service '48 ACROSS CANADA

Throughout Canada, stories are being poured into the Canadian University Press, recounting tales of freshman woes and pleasures. From all reports we find that freshman classes are the largest on record, due perhaps to the favourable turn of the war, and to the enrolment of discharged servicemen. Frosh reception is in progress, and here are a few highlights from initiations across the Dominion:

University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, October 11.—(CUP)—Freshies at the University of Manitoba are really taking over. F-Day, on October 12 promises to be one of the feature dates on the Frosh's calendar, when the Freshie Queen and Freshie King will be chosen. "Beauty of physique and regal carriage respectively will be the deciding factors."

Queen's University

Kingston, October 11.—(CUP)—Hundreds of freshmen, freshettes and upperclassmen crowded the gymnasium on Wednesday, October 6th when the Frosh reception formally opened the Queen's social season. All in all, the evening was very successful. Fickle males delighted to see so many men.

University of Toronto

Toronto, October 11.—(CUP)—Freshies here are bewildered and weary. The reason? The poor unsuspecting frosh have been awakened in the dead of night by sops and put through a routine of eating cold, wet, oatmeal, macaroni worms, and other delectable delicacies.

The Varsity has noted the remarks of upperclassmen, commenting on the new crop of freshies, to wit: "Non-essential, but nice."

McGill University

Montreal, October 11.—(CUP)—The McGill frosh attacked the city's night clubs en masse on their annual "Madcap March," disrupting traffic on St. Catherine street until they were forced to withdraw "due to circumstances beyond their control."

University of British Columbia

Vancouver, October 11.—(CUP)—Freshie rules here included: freshettes are not to wear any lipstick, rouge, powder, nail polish or any form of make-up whatsoever; freshettes must wear their placards listing name, address and phone number, and they must wear green goggles. Frosh and freshies must not be seen together on the Campus, and frosh must doff their hats and relinquish their seats in the library or the cafeteria to all upperclassmen.

University of Western Ontario

London, October 11.—(CUP)—Minor offenders of freshman reception rules were forced to shine shoes under the clock, as upperclassmen availed themselves of the opportunity for free shines for an entire afternoon. A member of the committee led a noisy snake dance from Victoria Park to the Capitol Theatre, where an appropriate picture was playing. After nine o'clock, the frosh were herded back to Western for an evening of dancing and refreshments.

COTC Training Hours May Be Cut This Year

London, Ont., Oct. 10.—(CUP)—According to a release from Western University, Junior and Senior students may have their COTC training reduced to 60 hours this year, under certain conditions.

At a meeting this summer between representatives of the Universities and Officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, recommendations were made to National Defence Headquarters as follows: All physically fit men to take training this year: first and second year men 110 hours; third and fourth year men 60 hours provided that they have taken 110 hours in each of the first two years, have attended two camps, and have the permission of their Commanding Officer. All men must attend the two-week summer camp.

GATC Sponsors 25 Scholarships To U. of Chicago

Children of Employees Killed in Action Eligible For Awards

At a press interview, Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, announced that an opportunity for the children of employees of the Montreal, Canada offices of the General American Transportation Corporation to further their studies was made available to them through the courtesy of the company.

An initial fund of \$100,000 has been provided which will permit the granting of scholarships to the children of those employees who have made the last sacrifice. This implies that the employee has been at least three years with the firm. This excludes the children of the GATC officers and directors.

Under this offering, 20 to 25 scholarships will be awarded the first year; \$1,200 being allotted for resident students and \$500 for those living at home. This offering is to be continued as long as those interested, fulfill the Chicago University's requirements.

The winners will be selected by the university on the same basis as it awards other college scholarships, also taking in consideration the past high school record of the applicant.

Grad Students To Hold Meeting

Plans For Season's Activities To Be Discussed Thursday

The Graduate Students' Association will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 of the Chemistry and Mining Building.

The executive stated that an especially attractive program of athletic, social and educational events has been tentatively drawn up and that all the graduate students are urged to attend this first meeting. The executive added that among the matters which are to be discussed are the plans for the season's first dance which is usually held at the end of October.

Students who are registered in the Graduate Faculty are automatically members of the Association while all other graduate students are eligible for membership on payment of an annual fee of one dollar.

The executive stated that it hoped all graduate students, both men and women and both those in the Graduate Faculty and outside of it, will co-operate with it in giving this season's activities an early and successful start.

LOST

Will the person who exchanged raincoats with me at Longueuil last Friday evening please get in touch with Sam Tilden at DE. 4343 or leave a note in locker 99 in the Engineering Building.

Annual Frosh Banquets Hear Mr. John Dando, Dr. Frances Alexander

Dancing Follows in Ballroom, With Chorus Routine and Skit

College training in preparation for a democratic and peaceful post-war world was stressed both by Dr. Alexander, of the Psychology Department, and by Mr. Dando, of the English Department, in addressing the incoming students of this year.

Dr. Alexander, speaking to the freshettes at a banquet held in their honor by the Women's Union in the Grill Room last night, discussed "Freshmen Adjustment to College Life." "An understanding of yourselves is very closely related to your adjustment to college life," she stated, pointing out that most college students enter university having just completed adolescence, or are rapidly nearing that stage.

College Life Evaluated

"But the period of development is from a dependent position to one of independence and responsibility," she continued. The period of college life corresponds to these changes, the psychologist explained, and the emotional strain is concentrated in various ways—with parental relationships, with friendly relationships, and with a lack of self-confidence.

"It is in your college career that you are going to attain your own independence and self-discipline," the doctor added, outlining the fundamental methods for attaining these characteristics.

Scholastic requirements must be met first, because the university will not allow students to continue without these, but social adjustment is also recognized by the faculty as a necessary part of college education, the doctor emphasized.

"Why people do not succeed in their scholastic adjustment is not due to lack of ability in most cases but to personal experiences, social and emotional adjustments," Dr. Alexander noted, and gave examples of these. They were in the main past environment, family influences, lack of ambition, an overvaluation of social activities, and at present the strain of the war situation.

"The purpose of college is to prepare you for a democratic way of life in the post-war world. If you live democracy within your group you have accomplished a basis for post-war living. Women should take their share and responsibility, and use their franchise to preserve peace," concluded Dr. Alexander.

Dr. Roscoe Present

Dr. Alexander was introduced by Beryl Underhill, in charge of Freshette Reception, and Dr. Roscoe, Dean of R.V.C.; Mrs. Murray, Secretary to Dr. Roscoe; Dixie Andrews, President of the Women's Union; Marilee Cayford, Athletics President; Joan Turner, Dorothy Turnbull, Receptionists, and Ruth Hill, pianist, were guests at the Head Table.

"I think the celebration of the release of Paris on this continent was disgraceful and uncalled for; it is not for us to celebrate the victory, it is for those who fought the war. Our work will come after the celebration is over," stressed Mr. Dando, speaking to the Arts and Science freshmen at the dinner held for them by the Arts and Science Undergrad Society in the Union Cafeteria last night.

Ours is the work of reconstruction, Mr. Dando insisted, therefore it is up to us to prepare ourselves for this work in college. "The great

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Around the Campus

Today: The Modern Dance Club holds a tea in R.V.C. at 4.00 p.m. . . . The Players' Club meets in the Union at 5.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: The Graduate Students' Association meets for the first time this year in Room 3 of the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m. . . . The Daily holds a party in honor of all the frosh reporters at the Union at 8.30 p.m.

Friday: The Students' Athletic Council's dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

Saturday: The McGill Radio Workshop holds its first meeting of the year in the Music Room of the Union at 2.30 p.m. . . . The B.W.I. Society meets at 8.30 p.m. in the Union to hear Dr. Phil Edwards.

McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

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Two Universities—One Aim

When the University of Montreal was incorporated into one building, a new vista opened before the eyes of those interested in promoting better English-French relationships. After some preliminary approaches, the overtures were made by the U. of M., whose Societe Artistique in mid-February of last session dedicated to McGill and its student-body the concert given by Claudio Arrau. McGill reciprocated in a smaller way when The Daily gave over an entire Feature Page to a comprehensive sketch of The University of Montreal. The whole thing culminated in the proposal, printed as an open letter by Pierre Vaillancourt, that an inter-university club be founded, where English and French-speaking students could mingle and learn mutual appreciation. The thesis of this proposal was that one of the most effective ways of promoting a real French-English understanding within the Canadian framework was to afford a direct contact between university students and graduates of the two sections.

Little further was done about the idea, although basic specifications had been outlined for it. Among these was the suggested requirement that the membership be kept to a fifty-fifty proportion of U. of M. and McGill students; and that its administration be entirely independent of both universities.

Now, however, the scheme should be thrown open for discussion once more, to the end that a definite result be attained. We can do little more than state the problem, and hope that in the statement may lie the germ of a solution.

Where shall the club be located? East or west of the mountain, or close to one of the universities? How can a steady use of its facilities be guaranteed, beyond the present general desire for a common meeting-place? And most immediately pressing, how great would the initial cost and the upkeep be?

The whole thing hinges on many factors, including geography, the housing shortage, and the ease with which the necessary funds can be raised. The program for raising these funds will require considerable and concerted effort by a persistent and enthusiastic group. Before going ahead with it, however, it is well to be united and agreed upon the full aspects of the club's use.

The Beginning

In this sixth year of war, we have reason to be of good cheer, for although the victory is not yet won, it is in sight. As yet we have not experienced the great loss of life which was suffered by both sides in the last war, and for this we should be grateful. Our Russian allies have been bearing the brunt of the German arms, and to them goes a great deal of the credit for our high morale. In addition, our recent campaigns have met with considerable success, and for this we should thank God.

We must not feel, however, that the winning of the war will be the end of our problems. For us, as university students, the fight will be beginning. The lives laid down by our fighting troops will have been sacrificed in vain if we do not insure a just settlement of the peace, and a stable economic structure for those who return and for future generations. This is the "raison d'être" of all students who are permitted

Time and Tide

(Time and Tide reprints this editorial from the Vermont Cynic, rather more as food for thought than as a topical lesson for our own household. Spirit is the great intangible of college life, and more than most of us realize is the mortar that binds together the structure of a campus. There will be ample opportunity, both obvious and subtle, for the demonstration of McGill's spirit; instinct should keep this always in our minds.)

Spirit ???

Since college opened in the fall we have noticed a constant undercurrent of grumbling and dissatisfaction. This undertone has been growing continually and is not all glamour. True, we all take a certain pleasure in sitting back, putting our feet upon the desk, and indulging in a good "gripe" now and then. This is natural and once in a while produces some constructive criticism, but this undertone is deeper than that. It is a feeling that something is lacking—that college this year is empty and incomplete.

Yes, something very definitely is lacking. What? Spirit! Webster defines spirit as "the breath of life." It is the very essence of any living organization. It is that intangible undefinable quality which makes a fraternity, or a band, and which makes a college more than just an institution with rows of books and blank faces. What is the matter with this University? Because the war has taken most of the men must the student body become a dull and lifeless corpse? Where has our spirit gone?

We can't tell you where it has gone, but we might offer a few reasons why it has gone. It has gone because the girls put their sororities first, because the men strut around with chips on their shoulders, and because each individual has put his own interests ahead of college unity. The roots of college spirit lie in deep soil, in unselfishness, enthusiasm, and pride in being a member of the University. Sorority spirit is important, fraternity spirit is important, individualism is important, but there can and must be a spirit which transcends all of these and builds something greater, something broader, and something deeper. This spirit cannot be created by making freshmen wear green caps; it cannot be preserved by writing empty words in a meaningless book. It must come from within and be carried on by the enthusiasm of every individual.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

An Interview With George S. Counts

Last week at the teachers' convention, Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia gave two addresses. I had the pleasure of hearing both his survey of the state of the world and his review of the new horizons in education, as well as talking to him for over an hour at his hotel.

In 1932 he had written his most fiery book, "Dare the School Build a New Social Order?" Two years later came his "Social Foundations of Education," while in 1939 he wrote the short pamphlet, "The Schools Can Teach Democracy." In 1944, his eyes revealed that here was another who had seen his dreams of a better world come to frustration—and finally war. When his voice paused there was a drop in his eyes that bespoke of the welled-up hopes that the man had had, and which he no longer believed would be realized. His analysis of the post-war period was pessimistic.

He asked me if Canadians felt they were coming back to jobs; what people here felt about India; whether the C.C.F. could come to power; the strength of the Nationalist forces in Quebec and other points which as a leader of the Liberal Party in New York he would be interested in. In turn I questioned him about his work in the Civil Liberties Union, which he declared had much less work than in the last war. Although the fact that large parts of labour had a vested interest now, in contrast to their former militancy and opposition to government policy in the last war, might partly explain this situation.

As one of the leaders of the Progressive Education Movement, I asked him if the talk of "indiscipline" that some teachers were complaining of would curtail the activity of the enterprise programs, and whether Russia's recent changes in education would influence American practice. He did not think the latter would, and pointed to the fact that the New York Schools were this year introducing the program of the progressive educators.

Leaving him, forcibly, to catch the army-medical bus for Longueuil, I remembered fragments of both his lecture and conversation. He quoted O. W. Holmes, "Less inquiry about the abstruse, more thought about the obvious needed"; "despotism cannot be destroyed by the sword... until we remove the conditions out of which it arises, it may return"; his recommendation of Leo Chaim's book, "The Rest of Your Life"; "the need for voluntary world collaboration"; "the need to learn from the totalitarian countries how to make full use of our educational system," etc. While from his second address, his point about our need of a conception of education and civilization commensurate with the times; one embracing an acceptance of our industrial civilization, its technology and scientific method, the humanistic concept of the brotherhood of all races and peoples, and the democratic heritage, was worthy of retention. Democracy he defined not as a cover-all for everything we like, but a specific system resting on individual and political liberty and equality, and power in the hands of the people.

At the conclusion of his address the question was asked, "Since mass industrialization minimizes the individual and democracy elevates the worth of the individual, how integrate them?" Volumes have been written on this question, but his answer did contain the valid point, that with the reduction in the length of the working day due to the surplus of labour, functioning groups brought together by voluntary personal relationships would be able to use the new leisure and the instruments created by society for the mutual growth of both society and the individual; provided, of course, we get out of the hold of commercialized recreation. A good point with which to leave any audience.

to remain in the university, and if we fail in this respect we are draft-dodgers, and we will be the murderers of our own children when the next war is fought.

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high."

MURDER! LUST! PASSION!

You Might as Well Know Now That Even WE Don't Know Who Killed the Engineer

THE BEST GORE OF ALL GOES TO CARNAGE HALL

(From the Toronto Varsity's famous "Champus Cat")

Miss A. E. M. Sparkes whipped out her pearl handled .38 and let blast at the writhing form on the carpet. Not to be outdone, the door opened and a sleepy faced Engineer staggered in, looking for something.

What he found was a bullet in his windpipe. He fell, groaning and clutching at his \$12 gold-inlaid sliderule. "Smoky," hiding behind the door, remained silent and suddenly there came a noise. Miss Sparkes whirled at this premonition of discovery, and let loose a blast of expletives in the direction of "Smoky." "Goodness, gracious, sakes alive, me oh my, look what you did. Seems to me that's not good for the carpet." Smoky's four companions walked casually toward Miss Sparkes and produced a butterfly net.

Again the door burst open, disclosing the vapid countenance of McKenzie—the talking St. Bernard. He strode in brandishing a pair of fells, for he was on his way to his fencing class.

Donning a red-plush bed-jacket with lice-disposal attachment, Miss Sparkes flung a disdainful glance at Smoky who was locked in the affectionate embrace of the be-jowled McKenzie. Just then the window burst open. But look! What's this? Miss Sparkes's victim spat flame from his eyes, smoke from his ears, tobacco-cud from his teeth, and whirling round began to beat Miss Sparkes about the head and ears with rolled up back issues of Torontonensis.

All at once everyone lay down behind the chesterfield. McKenzie began to suspect things. It was easy to see he was perturbed. He laid the old gun on the top of the grand piano. He began to play a muted version of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in Three Flats and a Basement. Then he sank to the depths of despair and old Mordant, the janitor, joined him in a fast-intricate duet. It was Prokofiev's fastest. Finally both of them fell down exhausted and died. Miss Sparkes took the situation in at a glance and began to dance the highland fling, whistling all the time. The payoff came when a second arrow with a second billeted-doux came through the window. Smoky snatched it in mid-air and threw it right back.

He leered softly though not in too subdued a fashion and lay on the floor and died. Then Miss Sparkes went through a fast two-step routine out onto the balcony.

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Letter Forum

October 10th, 1944.
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
To be subjected to undue and undeserved embarrassment is in my estimation one thing that should not happen to our returned servicemen. This may happen, however, even at McGill, if we don't treat the subject carefully. This appeal is addressed especially to those who think that every freshman should have his trouser-leg rolled up. Among these freshmen are fellows who have been in the services and whose legs, owing to war-injuries, look better when they are covered by trousers. So if you notice a fellow who is ex-service and whose trouser-leg is not rolled up, please don't be too insistent on exposing said leg.

—Ex-Serviceman.

HINT!

The Feature Page is perhaps more a medium of expression for the student body than any other part of The Daily...

And so this self-styled clearinghouse of undergraduate opinion hereby makes one of its perennial appeals for material to clear...

Its harassed editors are steered for your infliction of punishment... They are prepared to receive and consider your technical articles, humor, verse, critical essays and general ravings... They are prepared to talk turkey with potential columnists... It is even rumored that they are prepared to PRINT good stuff...

To My Alma Mater

On the occasion of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Her Founder

When Mother France and Mother Britain bled
The labor of the tortured battle through,
And when, at length, th' heroic blood they'd shed
Was blended, in the commune of the dead,
Two flags blew still across the battlements;
One tomb enshrined the hallowed sacraments
Of wealth, that scarce two nations ever knew.

Then were two new and sister nations born;
Two jewels mounted in a loop of light;
Two stars a-tremble on the brink of morn;
Two hopes to draw the ever festering thorn
From Europe's side. So said they, "Shall we be
The dual champions of liberty?"
And Canada was wrested from the night!

Oh! brightly gleams the shaft that breaks the dawn;
The flash that startles night is brighter still;
Brightest the hope men set their hearts upon.
That hope is duly shaped; the lines are drawn,
And thou, oh! Canada! shalt blaze the way
That men must follow to a nobler day
From that light source—thy heart, thy mind—McGill.

—MILTON S. LLOYD, M.D. (Med. '24).

Library Topics

The UNRRA Library

The world-wide importance of the recent UNRRA Conference has already been realized and the future results of the meetings will be observed by everyone. It can be imagined how immense and detailed was the behind-the-scenes organization for so historic a conference. One aspect of particular interest was the setting up of a library in the Windsor Hotel for the use of delegates to the session, their staffs, and members of the UNRRA secretariat.

Lists of books and periodicals found necessary at the first conference in Atlantic City in November, 1943, were sent, before this conference began, to various libraries in the city to see what each could loan for the two-week period of the session. After comparison, the choice was made of the Redpath Library of McGill University, and Purvis Hall. Then the collection was assembled in one of three rooms in the hotel allotted to the librarian.

It consisted of about 300 volumes: general reference books like the Encyclopedia Britannica, English and foreign language dictionaries, an atlas or two, several Who's Who volumes, the World Almanac, some League of Nations and International Labour Office publications, various year-books, the 20 volume Survey of International Affairs, several U.S. Government documents, and a few periodicals such as the United Nations Review.

Wall maps from McGill Library were much commented on, being scarce in Washington, and they enhanced the appearance of the library itself and the adjoining reading room where the daily issues of Montreal newspapers were kept and later clipped by CWAC assistants. Other co-operating libraries were the Sun Life and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the International Labour Office, the Royal Bank, Defence Industries Limited, and the Aluminium Company of Canada.

Miss Lucille Donovan, librarian of UNRRA, came with one of her staff from Washington to be in charge of the library, and brought with her documents of the first session with the catalogue of these. The documents of the second session were indexed and filed as soon as printed. A cumulative guide to the UNRRA documents came out every third day in the Journal of the session; furthermore, the librarians annotated the conference agenda by listing the numbers of documents under the relevant items. Thus, those attending the meetings were able by consultation of the Journal to find documents on subjects wanted and to identify those required.

Much of the general reference of the library was done by three Montreal librarians working four hours a day each, whose services were loaned by the librarians of cooperating libraries, as in the case of Miss Grace Hamlyn of McGill Library on the recommendation of Dr. G. R. Lomer, Librarian of the University. The library was open every day, including Sundays, from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. There was constant telephone, postal, and messenger service within the hotel and between the library and various city libraries.

For anyone working there, it was a most interesting place to be, with opportunities to attend an occasional plenary meeting and to be present in Windsor Hall when Prime Minister King welcomed the delegates to Canada.

McGill was glad to have this opportunity to cooperate in so significant an undertaking.

The difference between a king and a president is that the king is the son of his father, but a president isn't.

—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

fit targets for the stares of passers-by, the hoots of Engineers, and the concern of kindly old ladies who wonder if they know that something is dragging.

But these are worse hazards than any of these. One winsome bonetrailer was unhappy evidence the other day, skipping and kicking in fierce hand-to-tooth encounter with a hungry spaniel.

—VARSITY.

The Papal Bull was really a cow that was kept at the Vatican to supply milk for the Pope's children.

—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

First Motorist: "I love the beauties of the countryside."

Second Motorist: "So do I. Sometimes I even give them a lift."

—QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

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Joe doesn't think he is making any sacrifice when he buys Victory Bonds. The men and women in the fighting forces are the ones who are doing that. And he is grateful to them! He knows that by their blood and sweat and toil they are keeping him secure and free. He thinks they are great. So, he cheerfully digs down and buys one more Bond than he did last time. Won't you do the same?

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Kerr Drives Redmen Through First Heavy Workout

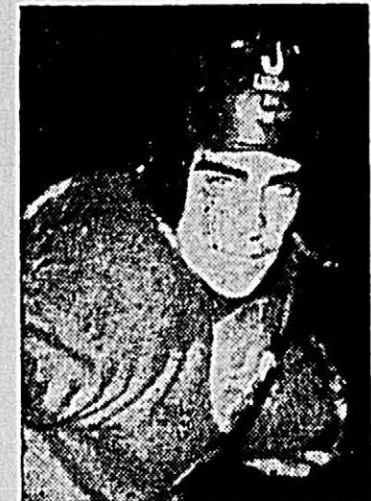
Practice Features Downfield Tackling On Soggy Gridiron

Four Squads Formed As Intramural Rugby Setup Begins to Take Shape

For the first time this year, Coach Doug Kerr ran his squads through a heavy workout. The fifty-five men who came out today after a three-day layoff found the going difficult until they caught their second wind. After that the practice ran through quite smoothly with all the hopefuls working hard to make the Senior Squad.

The afternoon's practice consisted mostly of downfield tackling and running through signals. The boys were broken up into four different squads towards the end of the practice. These teams will probably make up the Intramural league.

The first scrimmage will get under way on Thursday when the two squads snatched by Cummings and Darragh will meet in a pre-season game. On Friday afternoon the other two teams will play. These games are designed to show the merits of the various players



FRASER FARLINGER

under actual playing conditions. Then Coach Kerr will be able to know a little better where the McGill Senior rugby team stands in the way of Q.R.F.U. play.

Muddy Grounds

Yesterday's practice gave the boys a chance to get their mud legs for the ground was very soggy even before the rain that came later in the afternoon. Fraser Farlinger showed much adeptness in getting away from the tackle-hungry linemen even though he was pressed time and again when four men came to pull him down.

Outstanding for his long punts as well as for his shifty runbacks was Sam Roth, a freshman at McGill this year. Manny Shacter also stood out among the linemen when he made some very nice and timely tackles.

"Thursday's scrimmage will give me an idea of the team's ability, so that I will be able to have a much better idea of how we stand," said Coach Kerr, and the general opinion of the fans is the same.

Martin Luther was arrested for selling indulgences in the streets of Rome without a licence.

—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the bear.

—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

Swimming Club Stages Initial Practice Session

Fifteen Men Attend; Manager Van Wagner Pleased With Turnout

The McGill Swimming Club got off to a good start last Thursday at the Knights of Columbus. Pool on Mountain street under the direction of Coach Victor Curran. Some fifteen men, mostly freshmen, were on hand for the initial work-out.

Swimming Manager, Charlie Van Wagner, stated that he was pleased with the turnout and predicted that the number would be more than doubled by the next practice. He and Curran have had their heads together and are expected to make some interesting announcements re their plans, in the near future.

For the past two years the McGill Swimmers have had no pool of their own, being forced to share periods with other clubs. However, with the re-opening of the K. of C. Pool they now have two periods for their exclusive use. This factor, together with the expert coaching they are now getting, ought to count heavily in the success of this year's swimming program.

Coach Victor Curran is aiming at a team of fifty men and urges that every student at McGill who is interested in swimming, turn out for the next practice.

The McGill periods at the K. of C. Pool are Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

First Squash Time Table Is Announced by Manager

Miss Edith Gooding, manager of the Squash courts announces that the courts at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will henceforth be open Mondays through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All Fresh and Upperclassmen are invited to partake in this lively sport. Raquets and balls are both provided at the Gym.

Miss Gooding will be in attendance on Saturdays from 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and will be glad to give any assistance in teaching the game to all newcomers.

A tournament will take place at the end of the college semester so all those interested are urged to practise often.

McGill Outing Club Has Successful Weekend

There are weekends and there are weekends, to coin a well known phrase, but the inaugural session of the 1944-45 season at the new MOC hideaway in Shawbridge lived up to all expectations, especially in a three-day period that had no more than three hours of sunshine! Perhaps it was the holiday weekend, perhaps the dazzling kodachrome movies of rock-climbing shown at the Engineers Dance last Thursday, but that line-up of John Henrys in the guest book (45, count 'em!) testified amply to the out-of-door mindedness of the entering class at McGill, e.g., over a dozen freshettes.

Much Activity

C'mon fellows, you're not going to let the gals down on an activity that promises so much fun for your whole university career, are you? It can't be that hard to find 51% of the class less erudite than you. But even if the old cerebrum doesn't feel too convoluted, don't feel abashed; there is a need for brawn

and steel as well as culinary deftness and decorative talent.

They gathered to McGill from south of the Mason-Dixon Line to west of the Rockies; and they travelled to Shawbridge by the various railroad stream-liners, by motor (or hitchhiking, to use the language of most of us destitute students), by bicycle, and even by virtue of being A.W.O.L. from Brockville.

Starting the year in a new abode gave the manually dextrous outing-clubbers a chance to give the combination living room, dining room, sleeping quarters that atmosphere you like to live, dine, and sleep in — no mean assignment. The several score who viewed the chic results of the curtain crew and the stimulating, humorously-depicted phases of M.O.C. activity by the mural masters were voluble in their praise.

The large scale, multi-coloured map will be the scene of much planning for, and discussion of, trail excursions during the season. Those new loops blazed by the Jackrabbit

Continued on Page Four

R.V.C. Fencing Offers Thrills To McGill Coeds

George Tully, Olympic Champ To Coach Girls

By Avril Keiller

En Garde, mes amis! The clash of the foils must ring again. Here's a challenge from the M.W.S.A.A. to all women students. Do the tales of Scaramouche and Captain Blood stir you? Do their brilliant sword-play send shivers up and down your spine? When your favorite movie hero runs the villain through and hurls him over the parapet are you filled with breathless ecstasy? Then come along! Don't be a bystander! Get the thrill of steel upon steel!

What, this all sounds a little too bloodthirsty for your gentle nature? Then, strictly between you and me, isn't that waist measurement a little too — Hmm, just as I thought. You'll simply have to accept this challenge. Fencing's the sport that makes for grace, suppleness and agility.

You're convinced? That's great! No, we don't mind if you don't know the bell guard from the blade. George Tully of the Olympics team of 1936 will be your coach. For three years running in the Dominion Tournaments Mr. Tully was the three time champion of foil, saber and epee—a record never achieved

Continued on Page Four

TENNIS DRAWS

YESTERDAY RESULTS

J. Wight defeated H. B. Gordon 6-2, 6-0; S. Wright defeated B. Drablie 6-4, 8-6; A. Sinclair defeated C. Thompson 6-3, 6-0; L. Leopold defeated B. Campbell 6-1, 6-2; V. H. Well defeated J. Piper 6-3, 6-0; S. B. Murphy defeated P. Fokschaner 6-1, 6-0; B. Marien defeated M. McDowall 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

E. Kinch leads in his match with C. Macdonald. This will be continued. R. Finlay defaulted to M. Beaubrun.

TODAY'S GAMES

At 2:30 p.m.
N. Lau vs. H. T. Bigg
At 3:30 p.m.
C. Ramsey vs. P. Braginet
At 5:00 p.m.
A. F. Garmalse vs. M. Hoffman
H. Earl vs. I. Fraser
Continued on Page Four

ATHLETIC CARDS

Athletic cards will be distributed to male students at the Athletic Office every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2-4 p.m., and every Tuesday, and Thursday from 2-3 p.m., commencing today. These cards will be issued upon presentation of the student's library card, and shall be used by the student to gain admittance to the rugby and hockey games, and to any other athletic events in which McGill is participating.

Gym Activities To Commence Next Monday

Expert Coaches Are to Instruct At Indoor Classes

No less than six popular indoor activities are scheduled to get underway at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium next week.

On Monday, Oct. 16th, the Fencing Club, Gymnastic Club, and Judo Club will hold their first work-outs. On Tuesday, Oct. 17th, the Boxing Club and the Wrestling Club will get under way; and on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, the Weightlifting Club will hold its initial practice. (A Complete Sports Table giving the Sport, Place and Time of practices will be found elsewhere on this page.)

The Coaches for the above-mentioned sports are as follows:
BOXING—Tommy Parr.
FENCING—George Tulley.
GYMNASTICS—Em Orlick.
Continued on Page Four

McGill-Toronto Track Events To Be Resumed

More Competitors Wanted, States Coach Van Wagner

Interest is mounting fast for the McGill-Varsity telegraphic track meet to be held Wednesday, October 18. This meet will herald the resumption of intercollegiate track and field competition, as the war has caused cessation of the events that were so popular during pre-war years. It is expected that the students' interest in intercollegiate rivalry will be aroused anew by the forthcoming meet.

The meet will be run as follows: both McGill and Toronto will stage their respective track and field events on the same afternoon. The performances of the two best men of each event from each university will be telegraphed and recorded. The results will be scored by the established intercollegiate rules: five points will be awarded for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

The track coach, Mr. Van Wagner, stated recently that everyone interested in track and field competition should turn out for practices. Those who show up will not only have a chance of making a

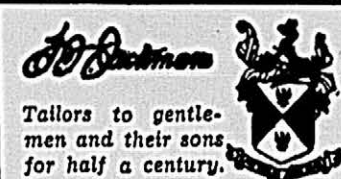
Continued on Page Four

Campus Softball League To Start in Two Weeks

The Inter-Faculty Softball League is scheduled to get under way in about two weeks time. All games will be played indoors at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Players are asked to get in touch with their Faculty Sports Representatives at the earliest possible moment.

Faculty Reps.

Leo Rosentzweig.....Law
Jon Ballon.....Arts and Science
George Frank.....Commerce
B. Robinson.....Medicine
Bruce Ward.....Dentistry
Continued on Page Four



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NOMINATIONS

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Since the President and Treasurer have resigned, nominations for these executive offices of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are due at 2.00 p.m., October 12, 1944. They must be signed by at least ten members of the Society, and should be handed in to Walter Reed. Qualifications for the offices to be contested are listed below.

PRESIDENT - - - - - Fourth year student
TREASURER - - - - - Fourth year student

Nominations for class representatives to the Society are also due at 2.00 p.m., October 12, 1944. They must be signed by at least ten members of the candidates' own class and should be handed in to Walter Reed. The following offices in each year are to be contested:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15				
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.45	5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00	
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30				
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15				
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30 to 6.45	5.30 to 6.45				
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15				
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15				

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MCGILL

C.O.T.C. BAND

will meet in

MUSIC ROOM
MCGILL UNION

TONIGHT
8.00 P.M.

Concert Series Set at Queens

Continued from Page One

one by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under its permanent conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Such a series is an astonishing achievement for Queens and the City of Kingston. Behind it lies a great deal of quiet work by the Concert Committee, which was appointed by the Senate quite some while ago. It consists of Principal Wallace, Dr. W. E. McNeill, Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dr. C. B. Frost, Dr. C. F. Gummer, Dr. F. L. Harrison, Dr. S. D. Lash and Dr. H. L. Tracy, with Mrs. P. L. Harrison acting as secretary as in previous years. This committee was soon expanded through the addition of Mayor Boyd of Kingston, General C. F. Constantine, Mrs. M. N. Hay, and Mr. B. G. Robertson.

No concert series in Kingston has ever had as large a membership as this one. Student membership which has doubled every year so far, has exceeded all expectations, and a great advertising campaign planned for this week has become unnecessary. The few remaining tickets will be sold to soldiers at a reduced price. The committee is pleased with the great response to its plans. Queens and Kingston can well be pleased with the committee's achievement.

Players' Club Holds Meeting in Union Today

Continued from Page One

The Players' Club was organized 24 years ago to present interesting plays for the student body. With an from last year's success, "What Say They," they are expecting another experienced nucleus back in college banner year.

Annual Frosh Banquets Hear Mr. John Dando, Dr. F. Alexander

Continued from Page One

est achievement when we leave college is not to be a doctor, or a lawyer, or any of the other professions, but to emerge a man in the true sense of the word, someone able to take on responsibility," said the speaker.

Bill Gentleman Mentioned

Mr. Dando mentioned the reputation of Bill Gentleman, past janitor of the Arts Building, who was more than a mere janitor in that he was the personal adviser for so many students, and showed them the balance between scholastic and social activity so necessary to the college student. He advised that each freshman should find a similar advisor who could act as guide for him in regulating his life.

College today has many advantages over college of ten years past. Mr. Dando stated, recalling his own university career, because of the enlargement of student activity, and of student committees controlling that activity. It is through these activities, as well as through studies, that college serves to prepare its students, and so students should make the most of their college years. Mr. Dando advised, and so prepare themselves for the responsibilities with which they would have to contend.

Johnny Holmes Plays

Herb Worfor outlined the purposes of the Arts and Science Undergrad Society, and Jon Ballon announced the athletic program for the year.

After the banquets, the Arts and Science Frosh dance was held in the Union Ballroom, with Johnny Holmes Orchestra supplying the music. Entertainment featured a chorus number presented by last year's freshmen, and a skit, "Anthony and Cleopatra," presented by last year's freshmen.

Campus Softball League to Start in Two Weeks

Continued from Page Three

Ritchie Ward, Engineering (To be named) Grad School Leo Burns, Macdonald College

Murder! Lust! Passion!

Continued from Page Two

Beardon was waiting for her and he immediately shot an arrow through her heart. But it was on the wrong side. So she lay on the floor writhing in agony. But not too much agony, mind you. She still had enough energy left to powder her nose and compose herself for death. The attendant covered her with an umbrella. Beardon and the attendant went into the body-strewn room and opened the windows. Rigor mortis had set in the great chair by the fireplace for many days. Now he was in his glory. Then death came to Beardon and the attendant. Rigor Mortis remained supreme. He glanced down at the floor, at all the carnage that he had wrought, and with a groan that surged from his unholly vitals, gave up a brief prayer of supplication and screamed "WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE!" But there was nobody in the room, nobody on the stairs, nobody climbing through the transom, in fact nobody. And He died. But not before he folded McKenzie's paws over a calla lily. And not before he clipped his two assistants over the head with an axe.

Seger Discusses Anti-Nazi Groups

Continued from Page One

"I was most heartened to hear of a BBC broadcast on the 8th of June to the German underground, warning it to stand by for the same orders as had been given to the resistance movements elsewhere in Europe. What is good enough for Eisenhower is certainly good enough for me."

Declaring as a further reason for believing in the distinction between the German people and the Nazis the "rigid line which can be drawn between the groups below and above the 30-35 years of age," Mr. Seger went on to discuss the "tough problem of re-education of tens of millions of boys and girls, young men and women," who are completely Nazi. The solution to this problem, Mr. Seger thought, lay in the recalling of German educators who had been put out by the Hitler regime.

Mr. Seger refused to predict when the end of the war would come, but stated definitely that "the deterioration of the German army has set in already." He cited as evidence of this Goering's warning to all officers and non-commissioned officers that if they receive "any

suspicious orders," they should immediately phone central headquarters.

"The troops now on the Siegfried Line are the elite SS-men, and once they have been overcome, the occupation of Germany will become a matter of crushing disorganized resistance." Since the Nazis will go underground to harass our occupational forces, Dr. Seger advised that we encourage the anti-Nazis to cooperate with us in rooting out these pockets of resistance. "We can only do that by giving the anti-Nazis some hope," beyond "the vacillating proposition of men like Morgenthau."

Anthony, Caesar, Die at Feet of Exotic Queen

Continued from Page One

to her just once more before he died, he utters his last lines with all the tender affection and with all the emotion suitable to the occasion, as he whispers, "LSMFT."

The maid, Chairmaine, was a minor part very well played. Gerald Charness, the actress noted for playing similar parts with equal ability, caught the spirit of her position, and developed her lines well.

But the highlight of the performance was the six man chorus of girls, whose chief attraction was a short character at one end who had trouble maintaining his equilibrium.

The costumes were exquisitely original, make-up exceptionally natural, and the lighting, or lack of same, was most appropriate. Scenery was exotic and appropriate, as were the comments of the actors in their natural presentation.

All in all the performance was dynamic and hilarious, and will doubtless go down in the memory of Freshmen as an outstanding example of the madness that invades college students even in their first year. As the Wen Kroy Senit has it, "The performance was sheer sex."

R.V.C. Fencing Offers Thrills

Continued from Page Three

by anyone before or since.

Our first meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:00-8:30 p.m. in R.V.C. lower gym. Commencing the following week the Fencing Club will meet regularly on Tuesday 5:15-6:45 p.m., Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. and with the boys club on Saturday afternoons. If in doubt, phone Avril Keiller, W1. 8253. We've plenty of equipment, all we need is you.

Tennis Draws

Continued from Page Three

M. Miller vs. S. Spencer
K. E. Winter vs. R. Affleck
R. McKissock vs. P. Moreau
M. A. Lazure vs. F. Rogers
C. Schneider vs. P. O. Berlander



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H. Cannon vs. R. Bonin
THURSDAY'S GAMES
At 2.15 p.m.
S. Wright vs. E. Marsh
A. C. Sinclair vs. L. Leopold
At 4.00 p.m.
S. B. Murphy vs. V. H. Weil
I. M. Darroch vs. winner Miller vs. Spencer.
At 5.00 p.m.
P. Hobson vs. winner Garmaise vs. Hoffman.
R. C. Finlay vs. winner Kinch vs. Macdonald.
Winner Lau vs. Bieg vs. winner Earl vs. Fraser.
J. B. Wight vs. R. Felson.

Gym Activities to Commence Next Monday

Continued from Page Three

JUDO—Verne Estano.
WRESTLING—Charlie Walker.
WRESTLING—Frank Saxon.

In all cases the Coaches are the best that can be secured and any student turning out for any of the above activities is assured expert instruction. All classes are open to any student registered at McGill. You don't have to be an expert yourself in order to turn out. Rank outsiders are just as welcome as the most proficient of men. All that is asked of you by the Coach is sufficient interest to turn out regularly.

McGill-Toronto Track Events

Continued from Page Three

college team, but in addition, they

MEDICAL EXAMS

Men students who have not yet made arrangements for their medical exams at Longueuil are advised to do so at once. Last day of exams before \$5.00 fine is imposed is Thursday, October 12. Appointments should be made at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 470 Pine Avenue West. PL. 1881.

will get in excellent condition, always an important factor in student life. Very few members of last year's track team are still around, so Mr. Van Wagner would like some good replacements. Not many who have turned out thus far are in good condition, and would-be team members therefore have a better chance than usual of earning a place on the squad. The coach hopes to see more persons show up than he has seen in the past few days. Aspirants' opportunities are also improved by the fact that there hasn't been much chance to practice.

The coming meet will also be held on an interfaculty basis. Letters will be given to those contestants who score one first place or two seconds.

Following are some standards for various track and field events:

Event	Time
100 yards	11 second
220 yards	25 sec.
440 yards	56 sec.
880 yards	2 min. 15 sec.
mile	5 min. 20 sec.
high jump	5 ft. 2 inches

broad jump 18 ft. 6 in.
12 lb. shot 36 ft.
discus 65 ft.
javelin 125 ft.

Coach Van Wagner stated that he is looking for a track manager to replace Nev Lefcoe. Anyone interested should communicate with either Mr. Van Wagner or Lefcoe.

McGill Outing Club Has Successful Weekend

Continued from Page Three

and partially carved out this weekend by outing-clubbers will offer a welter of interesting jaunts around Shawbridge this winter.

All the colour indoors had a less than even chance of competing with the beauty of a Laurentian autumn at its polychromatic climax. Adjectives in a scene such as the valley of the North River would be less than a dime a dozen, but in this newsprint-starved age—well, you should see these hills to believe 'em!

Have you ever worked in an eight-by-ten kitchen where thirty or forty people were served simultaneously (loud boos here from those who waited half-starved)? Well, some Geni is going to come along one day and wave that magic Alladin's Lamp (let's mix metaphors) and make it all come true. Until then, MOC'ers will revel in "McGill McGoo"—foundation; 3 pounds of noodles; separately add 8 pounds of hamburger, dozen large onions, 6 peppers, 3 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 4 large cans of niblet corn; and then stir like mad with the largest stick you can lay hands

Notices

LOST

On Saturday October 7th, a pair of Lady's pigskin gloves. Will finder please contact Joan Currie by calling EL. 2901.

Lost

One blue Parker fountain pen and a grey Eversharp pencil containing red lead, in the Union. Will finder please return to Ralph Paul, care of the "Daily."

on. Anyhow, after a day spent carving out next winter's ski trails, Dinty's Delight always tastes like Delmonico's.

With the "Stars" meteorological bulletin showing unusual accuracy, the proposed expedition to Val David's cliffs was damped down to looking forward to next Sunday.

RAINCOATS

\$17.00

\$25.00

\$35.00

McLAUGHLIN AND HARRISON

1461 McGill College Ave.

October 14th, when rock-climbing will be the feature attraction.

Appropos of mountain goats is this preliminary announcement for Friday night. All interested are going to be more effectively invited in a later issue of the "Daily" (if the editor doesn't can us for getting this in so late) to attend an illustrated lecture on mountaineering in the Coastal Range of British Columbia. It will be given in the Union by a man who was many times a "First" to scale some of the majestic peaks in the Mount St. Elias Range. So remember, 7:30 Friday night in the Union, over BEFORE the dance at the gym.

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

DENTISTRY

TODAY

Borchard, Geo.
Carlucci, Vincent Anthony
Earle, Jack M.
Grant, Vincent
Hyde, Edward Joseph
Laroche, John Ralph Jr.
Lawson, Robert Alfred
Mahoney, R. A.
McCutcheon, James
MacDougall, George
Mason, Herbert Putnam, Jr.
Rosenbaum, Harold D.
Rowson, Ira A.
Van Buren, S. M.
Ward, Daryl Bruce

MEDICINE

THURSDAY

All Med Students who failed to keep their appointments must have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios Thursday.

1923 THE Automotive Industry BEGAN TO EXPAND

By 1923 the automobile had passed from the luxury stage and was entering the era of rapid expansion and mass production. A great new industry had come into being.

The men who managed Canada's Nickel mines and plants were determined to build a greater Nickel industry. In the automobile, subject at that time to frequent breakdowns, they foresaw new markets for Canadian Nickel to replace the war demand which had ceased in 1918.

So the Canadian Nickel industry gave its full co-operation to automotive engineers who were pioneering the search for stronger, tougher, more dependable materials.

Cars became stronger, safer, more reliable, as Nickel alloys were used for vital parts. It was not many years before the automotive industry became the world's largest user of Canadian Nickel, and the output of Nickel exceeded its wartime peak.

Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

Canadian Nickel
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 King St. W., TORONTO